

# U. S. ASKS ITALIAN'S RECALL

## Hungarian Premier Kills Self Under Dramatic Circumstances

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Safer Highways in 1940  
8 to 9 p. m. Most Dangerous

Although 353 persons died in automobile accidents in Arkansas during 1940, which is practically the same number as in 1939, and considerably more than the low-record of 333 in 1938, it is really the best safety mark Arkansas motorists have made since the State Highway and State Police Departments began keeping detailed accidents records.

### \$250 Required of Merchants on Food Plan

Plans Made to Canvass County to Put Project in Motion

At a meeting of the Hempstead county food stamp committee, surplus commodities officials and merchants at the Hope city hall Wednesday afternoon, plans were made to raise a minimum of \$250 as the merchant's part of putting the project in operation.

Approximately 30 merchants attended the meeting. Jack Upshaw and H. Grimland, represented the surplus commodities officials. The surplus commodities officials explained the requirements of merchants that handled the stamps. Kenneth Hamilton, chairman of the county board, presided.

The Hope city council in its meeting Tuesday night appropriated \$500 to aid in organizing the project. Merchants and county donations are expected to raise the organization funds to \$1,000.

At a meeting here Friday, March 21, the following merchants were elected to serve as a board of directors for the county and will solicit funds in their respective communities as well as direct and govern the plan:

Kenneth Hamilton, chairman, Mr. Sanders, Noah Hobbs, W. P. Singleton, Cecil Dennis, Royce J. Smith, Charles Waller, Leo Hartfield, J. A. Davis, all of Hope; Chester Lester of Fulton, C. A. Cannon of Saratoga; Dan Hamilton of Columbus, S. Dudley of Washington, H. C. Murphy of Ozark, Bert Scott of McCaskill, Herbert Stephens of Bleivins, Monroe Samuels of DeAnn, Luther Rider of Fatmos, Joe Porterfield of Spring Hill and R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce was elected secretary.

From State Department  
Editor The Star:  
I had the pleasure of reading an editorial written by you in the Hope Star on March 22.

This office is lending every assistance to the promotion of the Stamp Plan as we believe it will be better in many ways for our social and economic conditions in Arkansas than the direct distribution of commodities. While our main care is the welfare of the clients, we appreciate the fact that if our business interests are not stabilized, there will be no permanent welfare for our people in Arkansas. With very few exceptions, the Stamp Plan will be better for the merchants and clients. The only group that will suffer will be the Welfare Department in not having sufficient personnel to handle the certification adequately.

We plan to cooperate to the fullest, however, in doing our part. We just wanted you to know that we appreciate your interest in this matter.

Sincerely yours,  
John G. Pipkin, Commissioner  
Department of Public Welfare  
April 2, 1941  
Little Rock, Ark.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Soundie Stickers

Lexicographers found long ago that you can mix the alphabet's 26 letters many different ways, but you can't get away from repeating certain sounds in forming words. Can you define the words in these similar sounding sets?

1. Jot 'in, gherkin, workin'.
2. Aisgram, parallelogram, cablegram, gramophone.
3. Galle, gully, gilly, golly.
4. Sampan, salmon, samphire, samovar.
5. Lurrip, stirrup, giddy-up.

Answers on Comic Page

### Premier Teleki Dies of Poison; Cabinet Quits

Hungarian Leader, Friend of Germany, Unable to 'Carry on'

BUDAPEST—(P)—Count Pal Teleki, 62-year-old premier of Hungary, died unexpectedly in the night and hours later Thursday the mystery of his death was partly clarified by an official Hungarian news agency which said he committed suicide.

The agency said the manner of death was determined by physicians who examined his body. No explanation was immediately forthcoming. Friends said the premier took poison.

Government Resigns  
The Hungarian government was said to have resigned as a result of Teleki's death.

The foreign office at first said the premier's death resulted from an heart ailment and denied reports that the count had taken his own life.

Earlier dispatches also had said the count's wife had died an hour before her husband but the foreign office said she was still alive although very ill at a sanatorium.

Ferenc Keresztes-Fischer, minister of the interior and head of the police became acting premier.

Hungarian newspapers said Teleki "met a tragic death" and that he had left a letter "the contents of which are unknown."

(The German radio in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS said the death was "a great loss to Hungary and Germany mourns the loss of a great friend.")

Swiss Report  
The Swiss telegraphic agency published a dispatch from Budapest stating Teleki "committed suicide."

"Before ending his life," the dispatch said, "he wrote a last letter in which he explained he no longer felt capable of fulfilling his difficult and unhappy task. Attempts to hide his suicide in Hungary have not succeeded. The death of Teleki has made a deep impression."

(A second dispatch from Budapest said, "It is no longer denied here that Teleki committed suicide.")

Infant Son of Mr. Mrs. Haddix Dies

Isaac Richard Bethel Haddix, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haddix, died Tuesday, April 1 at the family residence on Foster Ave.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Bearden of Leola, Ark., assisted by Rev. G. J. Davidson of Hope.

Burial was in Macedonia cemetery. Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Glen Don and Alfred and one sister, Cora Elizabeth.

Lincoln's Favorite Poem  
One of Abraham Lincoln's favorite poems was "Mortality," written by the Scottish poet, William Knox. Lincoln often recited it to his friends.

A Thought  
But Satan now is wiser than of yore, and tempts by making rich, not making poor.—Pope.

British Trap Closes on Italians



Swiftly closing around remnants of Mussolini's forces in Italian East Africa is a sharp, multi-toothed British trap, sprung by Sudan and South African forces now, holding key Eritrean and Ethiopian positions. Inset map shows area around Massawa, last Italian port.

### Mediation in Ford Strike Is Agreed Upon

Both Sides Give Pledges to Governor; Anti-Strike Feeling Grows

DETROIT—(P)—Governor Murray Van Wagener announced Thursday that "the foundation has been laid for successful mediation" of the strike which has closed the giant Ford Motor company Rouge plant, largest single factory unit in the world.

"Both the company and union of officials have made definite and binding commitments to me to meet certain basic requirements for mediation," the governor declared in a formal press statement.

The governor's statement was made as operations at the great Ford plant employing more than 85,000 hourly-rated workers were at a standstill.

Ask Anti-Strike Laws  
WASHINGTON—(P)—Fresh demands for anti-strike laws were made in both branches of congress Wednesday while the house, after hearing Representative Smith (D. Va.) explain that "red insurrection and rebellion prevail," directed two committees to investigate the whole defense program.

The house adopted a resolution by Chairman Vinson (D. Ga.) of the naval committee directing his group and the military committee, headed by Representative May (D. Ky.), to make separate inquiries and file reports.

Vinson promptly promised that his committee would look into the strikes and Smith declared that "this house and the American people are going to expect... the facts."

The resolution was approved on a roll call vote of 344 to 1. The lone dissenter was Representative Marcantonio (AL. N. Y.) who said the purpose was to "constitute two great committees into strike-breaking committees." Marcantonio has found himself a minority of one also on some defense bills.

The new closing of the strike-bound Alis-Chalmers Manufacturing Plant outside Milwaukee, with its \$45,000,000 of vital defense orders, aroused most of the discussion. Governor Julius P. Heil's telegram to President Roosevelt saying it was out of control was referred by the White House to the OPM and other federal agencies concerned.

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United Slavs Await Germans

Croat Leader Becomes Vice Premier of Cabinet

BELGRADE—(P)—Germany ordered all of her legation staff save two men home to Berlin Thursday in a flurry of ominous military activity and diplomatic circles expressed belief that Adolf Hitler had decided that war with Yugoslavia was inevitable.

Only the German charge d'affaires and the military attaché were exempt from the military recall order which a legation secretary said would be fulfilled by nightfall.

Slavs Are United  
Vladimir Macek, veteran leader of Croat autonomists, announced he was entering the new government of Premier General Simovic as a vice premier and the nation thus seemed assured of unity despite German and Italian efforts to split it.

Macek said he hoped that "despite all difficulties piling upon us we can with collaboration and a common effort preserve peace and overcome the difficulties which dark times recently have brought upon us."

Motorized German troops were reported massing in Rumania opposite the Yugoslav town of Bela Crkva, only 50 miles from Belgrade.

The German radio in early morning broadcasts reminiscent of those which preceded the Nazi entry into Czechoslovakia accused the Yugoslavs anew of committing atrocities against the German minority in the country.

Recall Is Surprise  
Indications that the recall order was unexpected were seen in the fact that Wednesday night the staff mem-

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### Stones Fly as CIO Strikes at Ford Plant; Four Killed at Kentucky Mines



Stones and missiles litter the streets at Dearborn, Michigan as U. A. W.-C. I. O. members clashed with other Ford Motor Company workers in pitched battle.



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### Airline Plane Is Missing

Reported Carrying Crew, Thirteen Passengers

DAYTON BEACH, Fla. —(P)—An Eastern Airlines passenger plane carrying 13 passengers and a crew of three was missing Thursday on a flight from West Palm Beach to Dayton Beach through murky weather that enveloped the Florida east coast.

The 21-passenger plane bound from Miami to New York left West Palm Beach on schedule at 7:16 a. m. CST and was five hours overdue at Daytona Beach, 130 miles away.

The route followed the coastline, broken by rivers and inlets. Most of the way there are large areas of open ground and fields where a plane might land far from communication facilities.

The normal radio report 20 minutes out of West Palm Beach failed to arrive but airline officials at first attributed the plane's silence to disturbed atmospheric conditions that virtually prevented radio communication.

The plane carried sufficient gasoline to reach New York in an emergency.

Rainfall Hits .75 Inch Wednesday

Rainfall of .75 inches was recorded Wednesday night by the University of Arkansas Experiment Station near Hope.

There are 20,000 kinds of butterflies in South America; only 700 kinds in North America.

### Last Rites for Hope Pioneer

Services for C. A. Stephenson Here Thursday

Funeral services for C. A. Stephenson, 75, Hope pioneer who died Thursday noon at Camden, will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Thursday.

He is survived by two sons, Roy of Hope and Ralph Stephenson of Jena, La., two daughters, Mrs. Roy Gar-

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### Italians Expect Ethiopia's Fall

Rome Commentator Concedes Addis Ababa Lost

ROME —(P)—Mario Appellus, Fascist military commentator, prepared Italians for further bad news Thursday by virtually admitting the loss of Ethiopia through the fall of Addis Ababa and Dessie.

He declared that 300,000 British troops, flanked by Italian Selassie's savage hordes and aided by armament and planes, were piercing Ethiopia from 13 different routes.

"Our spirit is prepared by now for painful losses," the editor said in Mussolini's own newspaper.

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### Ex-Hope Woman Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Eugene Hall Succumbs at Booneville

Mrs. Eugene Hall, 37, of DeQueen, former resident of Hope, died early Thursday at Booneville after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at DeQueen.

She is survived by her husband, a native of Hope, one daughter, Betty of DeQueen; five brothers, Roy and Joe T. Jones of Hope, Sam Jones of Hot Springs; Clarence and Paul Jones of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Lloyd of Detroit; Mrs. Lee Hugh and Mrs. Dale Halton of Malvern.

### Will Change Status

Water from Hoover Dam is expected to back several miles right up to the city limits of Murphy, N. C., which has long been a land-locked city.

### COTTON

By the Associated Press  
New Orleans Cotton

Open High Low Close  
May 11.43 11.51 11.23 11.46  
July 11.40 11.40 11.35 11.40  
October 11.40 11.40 11.34 11.36  
December 11.39 11.47 11.33 11.36  
January 11.36 11.36 11.33 11.33  
March 11.38 11.43 11.36 11.33

New York Cotton  
May 11.33 11.47 11.33 11.40  
July 11.32 11.46 11.32 11.36  
October 11.31 11.45 11.30 11.31  
December 11.30 11.42 11.29 11.31  
January 11.28 11.37 11.26 11.30  
March 11.28 11.27 11.26 11.29  
Midling Spot 11.70.



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1000 American Pilots and 500 Instructors Help Canadians Build Up Great Air Armada

By MAJOR THOMAS WAYLING  
NEA Service Correspondent  
OTTAWA — Some of the most prized feathers in the British lion's newly-sprouted wings were grafted from the American eagle.

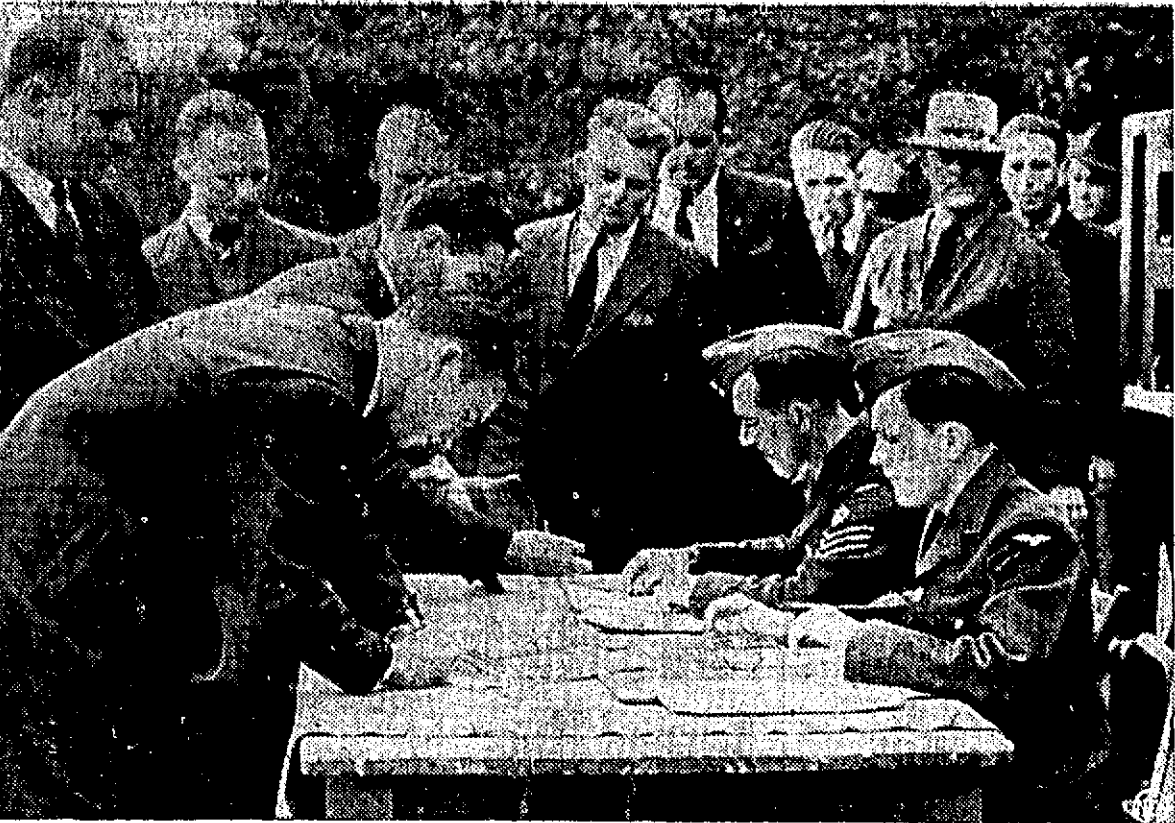
The Fighting Eagles of the western world, the U. S. Army and Navy Air Forces, are not in the war over Britain—not as international law recognizes belligerency. But American planes are there. And so are volunteer American pilots and observers and bombers and gunners. Over 1000 more young American pilots are now completing their training here in Canada.

In addition, and perhaps more important, are the 500-odd volunteers from the United States who are also here as instructors in the Royal Canadian Air Force, major unit in Britain's Commonwealth Air Training Scheme.

These Americans have greatly aided the Canadian government more than make good its promise to train and send to Britain a certain number of pilots, gunners, observers and ground crews.

Says Minister of Defense for Air Major C. G. Power: "At the end of January 1941 we were just four men better than double what we promised."

Major Power went on: "We dou-



Trained American fliers, volunteers all, are helping Canada fulfill her all-important job of turning out finished airmen to man the planes which guard the British Isles. Pictured above, at Toronto, two volunteers sign up as other Americans crowd about, awaiting their turn.

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bled, then re-doubled the number of Air Training schools. We have speeded up in every direction."

For diplomatic reasons Major Power doesn't discuss the advent of the Americans into the Air Training plan, but he's delighted. They come of their own free will and receive a welcome that warms their hearts. They don't have to take any oath of allegiance. If they are physically fit, competent, and want to take a crack at Hitler, there's a place for them.

Difficulties At the Start

The Air Training plan started from nothing. Canada had a scattered few planes at the out-break of war—all obsolete. She had no airplane industry before the war. Now Canadian industry has risen to the occasion and is turning out Hurricanes and every other type. (The Hurricanes are now sent over to England where they can do the most immediate good.)

The Air Training plan now covers Canada like a radio net-work. From coast to coast are flying schools, air navigation schools, service flying training schools, wireless schools, air observer schools, bombing and gunnery schools, schools of aeronautical engineering and schools for administration equipment, accounting and so forth. There is even a school to train the crews of the swift motor boats that act as crash boats, tenders to flying boats and other marine jobs. The Air Training Plan ran into difficulties which would have discouraged anyone less forceful than Major Power.

"L'Audace, toujours, l'audace" is his slogan and he has put it into effect. The planes needed for the Air Training Plan were on the way out to Canada when the Nazis struck last fall. They were turned back and Major Power shot over every single fighter plane he had available.

And so Wing Commander Ernest McNab, leader of the No. 1 Squadron of the R. C. A. F., which fought in the blitz last September could say: "We were never short of planes last September. We went up at 4 a. m. and kept at it until night. If we lost a machine, our engineer officer phoned the Group Engineer and another plane was there by next morning, or even the same afternoon."

Since then the efforts of United States industry have relieved the pressure of the need for planes—a great change from the days, not much more than a year ago, when the few planes which could be obtained south of the border had to be towed across the international boundary.

Now it can be told—that many American pilots, flying planes to the border said: "To hell with it, we're coming through" and they delivered the planes directly to the R. C. A. F. They would have taken the planes straight across the Atlantic if they had been permitted. That was the first really heartening gesture the R. C. A. F. got from American airmen, and U. S. airmen have been steadily increasing those gestures.

Many Get Commissions Early

The major problem of the Air Training Plan is to get the keen, intelligent youngsters which the present air battles call for. The men who flew the old Jennies of 1914-18 could not fly the swift, hurtling combat planes of today.

The need is for young men of 18 to 25. The limit is 18-28. They have to be A-plus physically and have had at least four years of high school.

The weeding out process is rapid, and cuts down the available manpower tremendously. Canada's available material is very limited, so that the advent of youngsters from the United States has become a vital factor in the air training plan.

Thousands of Americans, young and not so young, with mechanical and engineering skill and experience, are coming up to join the ground crews. They all want to fly and do battle, but when the weeding out process starts and they realize they cannot make the age or physical limits, they stay on to do a ground job, which has become a vital part of the war in the air.

Many of the young Americans get their commissions without much difficulty. Others have to take longer training. A knowledge of mathematics is one of the prime requisites of the modern air fighter.

"Britain wants men now in case of attempted invasion," said Major Power. "So we're giving her what she wants. A fighter now is worth two next fall, so we've gone all out to



Teaching young men from all parts of the British Empire to master the intricacies of modern aircraft is the job of over 500 American volunteers in Canada. Above, at Canada's No. 1 Air Observers School at Malton, a trainee learns how to use a complicated bomb-sight.

get the men ready. We have as many now as we originally planned to have ready by next August."

American planes and American volunteers have been of material help in this scheme. And when, as and if the Luftwaffe strikes, the Empire airmen, with their American buddies, will be on the spot—watching, waiting, striking.

Sardine Catch Increased  
The 1935 catch of sardines off southwestern New Brunswick amounted to more than 236,100 barrels between January and August, as compared to only 180,600 barrels in the entire year of 1938.

Parts of a copper roof on the Hildesheim cathedral in Germany date from 1320-172 years before Columbus discovered America.

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**Odd Accident**

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas. —(AP)— D. L. Taylor's car ran over a piece of iron. It was picked up by the tire and hurled through the gas tank. The exhaust ignited the leaking gasoline and Taylor's car went up in flames.

**Butterfly Symbols**

Jade carvings of butterflies often were buried with the dead in Old China, because butterflies symbolize immortality in Chinese mythology.

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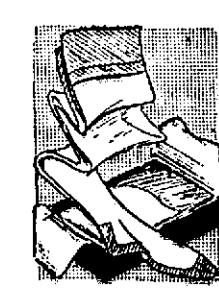
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# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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## Social Calendar

Thursday, April 3rd

The Pat Claiborne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Haneagan, 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. M. Smyth and Mrs. Sid Reed will be the associate hostesses.

The Cosmopolitan club meeting originally announced for Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton has been postponed until April 10.

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Sale of Miscellaneous new articles, Saenger Building.

The County P. T. A. council will meet at Ozan at the school building, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. V. Hall, state president, will be the principal speaker.

Thursday contract bridge club, home of Mrs. Dick Forster, 2 o'clock.

Friday, April 4th  
The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Aline Johnson with Mrs. W. B. Mason as associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Meeting of the Cemetery Association, the council room of the city hall, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. K. L. Spore, 9:30 o'clock.

Saturday, April 5th

The City Federation of Garden clubs will meet at the city hall at 2 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock as previously announced by the organization.

Monday, April 7th  
Almer Kyler circle of the Women's Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

## Announcements

The Brookwood P. T. A. is sponsoring a sale of Easter eggs this year and all interested persons are asked to call one of the following numbers to place an order, 766-W, 261, or 701.

Additional Girl Scout Donors Are Named

The following donors are added to the list of firms assisting the Girl Scout Council by contributing merchandise for the sale being held Thursday and Friday in the Saenger building: See Dry Goods Co.—doll hats, Accesscraft Co.—collars, Nehi Bottling Co.—Nehi, Kraft Cheese Co.—cheese, and the Home Ice Co.—ice for the cold drinks.

Brookwood P. T. A. Officers Are Named at Wednesday Meeting

Brookwood P. T. A. met Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the school with the president, Mrs. S. L. Murphy, presiding. Following the saying of the Lord's prayer in unison, Mrs. E. P. McFadden announced the Girl Scout Sale of miscellaneous goods, which is being held Thursday and Friday in the Saenger building.

Mrs. Henry Taylor read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report was made by Mrs. A. W. Stubbins.

The following officers were announced by the members of the nominating committee: president—Mrs. C. W. Turpley; vice-president—Mrs. A. C. Monts; secretary—Mrs. Henry Taylor; and treasurer—Mrs. Harry Hawthorne.

During the business session plans were made for the annual sale of Easter eggs by the P. T. A. and it was announced that the annual bridge party will be given the first week in May at the Home Economics cottage.

After a report from all standing committees, Mrs. Murphy presented the program in the absence of the program leader. "America" was sung by the group. Miss Elsie Weisenberger, the county librarian, made a talk on the value of the library to the child and the parent.

A musical selection was rendered by Clifford Franks, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Mrs. James Pilkinton read the president's message.

Miss Patty Thompson's room had the largest number of mothers present. Thirty-six members attended.

Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Hamilton Are Bay View Hostesses

Members of the Bay View Reading club met at the home of Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett, Wednesday afternoon to hear the most interesting program on "Artists." Mrs. W. R. Hamilton was the associate hostess.

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**RIALTO OWL SHOW SAT. NITE**

For the occasion the home was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers in pastel shades.

Mrs. J. A. Henry, a president called the meeting to order and minutes were read by Mrs. Edwin Ward. In response to the roll call, members present named their favorite masterpiece of art.

Mrs. Gys Haynes, the program chairman for the afternoon study, presented a most interesting program. Mrs. Haynes, who is an artist herself, gave a number of facts about early English art and told of the lives of George Romney, Thomas Gainsboro, and Joshua Reynolds. These minute biographies included details of their lives and works. Illustrations of their work were shown.

The life and work of an English artist, J. M. W. Turner, was discussed by Mrs. S. B. Henry. A copy of one of his pictures was used to illustrate the talk. She also told facts about the new Mellon Art gallery, which has recently been opened in Washington D. C.

In conclusion Mrs. J. A. Henry gave a list of the world's 12 greatest paintings. They are: "The Transfiguration"—Raphael, "Assumption of the Virgin"—Ppian, "The Aurora"—Curcio Reni, "Beatrice Cenci"—Reni, "Communion of St. Jerome"—Domenicello, "Descent from the Cross"—Rubens, "Holy Night"—Correggio, "Immaculate Conception"—Murillo, "Sistene Madonna"—Raphael, "Last Judgement"—Michelangelo, "Last Supper"—DeVinci, and "Holy Family"—Raphael.

During the social hour the hostesses assisted by Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., served a delicious desert course to 18 members.

Troop No. 6 of the Girl Scouts Meet at the Country Club

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 6 met at the Williams cottage at the country club Wednesday with the leaders, Mrs. Clyde Monts and Mrs. Dale Wilson.

The afternoon was spent blazing trails and playing Scout games. Sandwiches with "cokes" were served to the members present.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Remmel Young and Luther Holloman attended the performance of "Hello Poppy" in Shreveport, Louisiana at the Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Lillian Walkup of El Dorado visited friends in Hope Thursday. She was enroute to Washington D. C., where she will make her home.

Mrs. Herbert Fruman and little son, Sam, who have spent the past six weeks with relatives and friends in the city, will leave Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Batesville before returning to their home in Abbeville, South Carolina.

James Harbin of Little Rock is the guest of relatives and friends in the city this week.

Mrs. Mattie Lauderback of Prescott was a Wednesday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. visited the "Hornee" Whittens in Gladewater, Texas, last weekend.

Miss Fay King has recently moved from this city to Prescott to make her home.

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Gully will be glad to know that she is improving from a serious illness in the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruggles and children left last weekend for Washington, California, where they will make their home.

## Church News

**ST. MARK'S CHURCH**  
Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor  
April 3, 1941

Evening Prayer will be read in the Church Thursday evening April 3, at 7:30 p. m.

"Pure" Food

Tests for food adulteration have revealed cases of paraffin wax in lard, sulphur in barley, maize starch in mustard, sand in mixed spice and cinnamon, zinc in cider and ice cream, rice in flour, and starch in suet.

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## Glamour Lady of Washington

Edith Rogers Is Dainty But Also Dynamic

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If frequently midnight before pretty Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, Mass., pulls off her long, kid gloves, and unpins her corsage. But it's never later than 8:30 a. m. when she is trotting off swiftly on her first legislative errand of the day.

She is one of this town's most energetic members of congress. But "all work" has no chance to make her a "dull girl." She gets too many invitations for that. And returns them with meticulously-planned small dinners.

Her energetic program has even her secretary (a man) groaning. "How does she do it?" He adds with pride that she has never been sick a day since she entered congress in 1925 to fill the post left vacant by the death of her husband, the wealthy John Jacob Rogers.

It isn't often gallant to discuss a lady's age. But, considering the nerve of this lady, it's very much a point. She tells it herself, in the Congressional Directory (where plenty of men omit theirs). She was born in Maine in 1881.

She's a quaintly dainty person. Trim, slim and straight. A constant soft smile and a fluff of graying curls. Her dresses for the house floor are conservative, but when she goes home she pops on some engaging hat confection that's correctly, for her, feminine. Like one I remember: a doo-dad of red flowers and fly-away veil.

Pal of A. E. F.

So it's a little confusing to talk to the lady. She has to be told purely feminine gossip. She's interested, but she hadn't noticed.

Then she begins to chat. And it's usually about some army order she wants for a textile factory in her district. Or maybe she's dogging the navy for a shoe order for some home-district factory. Or it's a veteran's family.

She's known as the "Sweetheart of the A. E. F." And that's not because she sang to them. In 1917 she worked in hospitals over there, sitting with dying boys, carrying icepacks to fever cases, holding the hands of boys being rolled into the operating room.

She's never forgotten that. She remains one of the most persistent backers of veterans' benefits. It was a \$15,000,000 appropriation for veterans' hospitals that was her first big bill here—and the first major bill put through by a woman.

Roosevelt Foe—And Friend

Mrs. Rogers is a staunch Republican and has done her share of criticizing the Roosevelt administration. But she enjoys a "Littlest Rebel" position at the White House. Her late husband was in Harvard with the President. So the families are on a first-name, twitting basis.

Last spring Mrs. Rogers had an appointment with the President to talk over her district affairs. As she rose to leave she twinkled, "Well, Mr. President, I don't suppose I'll see you here again."

"Why, Edith," he chuckled at her trap, "you're always welcome here—anytime this spring or summer, come in."

Fabulous stories get back to Washington about Mrs. Rogers' position in her home district. She's business-adviser, mother-confessor, and ac-in-the-hole to thousands. But she brought

## Last Rites for

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ner and Mrs. Pauline Abeles, both of Camden.

Active Pallbearers: Clyde A. Monts, Syd McMath, Roy Anderson, Clifford Franks, A. E. Stonequist, J. J. Honeycutt, John Ve-sey.

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it on herself by the manner in which she campaigns.

No Wasted Motion

She visits every hamlet. Sets up temporary headquarters in the post-office lobby and visits with all comers. There's even one Democrat who comes to see her each year and brings her an ice-cream cone.

Her business-like mind is always on the alert to put her district's people to work. Recently she heard that a large building was going up in one of her towns, so she flew home—she flies everywhere—to make sure that the contractor would use local labor.

But her soft heart sometimes tricks her quick head. She's still twitted about the veteran who, several years ago, told her a heartbreaking story about how he wanted to show his family where he fought in France. She put the first \$100 into the kitty, raised the rest, and the man went off to Grance with his family.

Probes Housing Problem

Her job is her life. So says everyone. But somehow she shows up at Washington's most interesting dinners, looking as dainty and unperturbed as the gardenias she wears. She gives small dinners herself.

And that brings up her latest problem. She has lived in the same spacious apartment here for 25 years. She has had the same three servants for 20 years. Now the building is being converted to business use. Mrs. Rogers has to move, and with Washington's crowded housing conditions, she may have to take a large house.

"But why not a smaller apartment?" she was asked.

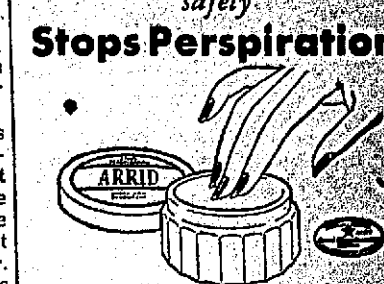
"Smaller?" she asked startled. "What about the servants? They're getting too old to look for a new employer."

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## United Slavs

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bers had been making extensive preparations to barricade themselves in the legation if war came.

Large supplies of food had been stored in the building and firearms and ammunition were concealed there. German circles here predicted that Belgrade would be in the hands of the Nazis within 48 hours after their troops crossed the Yugoslav frontier.

Whether the Yugoslav general staff would elect to defend the capital in event of an attempted invasion remains a military secret. Yugoslav wrap lanes circled over the city constantly, however.

German quarters declared frankly that recall of the legation staff to Berlin "carries grave implications of the inevitability of war breaking out soon."

As news that the German diplomats were leaving spread, cries of other nations hustled to their offices to keep in close touch with the rapidly-developing situation.

Perfumes, astringents, theatre sprays, shampoos and liquid rouge are newer byproducts of petroleum.



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# Weather Delays Winter Growth of Legumes

## County Agent Warns Farmers to Expect Rapid Growth Now

Although the growth of vetch and other winter legumes has been delayed by late planting and unfavorable growing weather, most winter legumes are already beginning to make rapid growth, and the Hempstead county crops will store up enough nitrogen to be turned under in April, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

The growth of winter legumes throughout the state is behind schedule this year, the county agent said. Mr. Adams pointed out that farmers growing vetch, bur clover, and winter peas for the first time often turn the crop under before they have had time to store up enough nitrogen to be profitable. On the other hand, he said, these legumes should not be allowed to make such heavy growth that turning under with available equipment is impossible.

Winter legumes, according to information received from Charles F. Simmons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, should be turned under when the green weight is about 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 tons per acre. At this time the legume will add as

# County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs Meets

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met Wednesday, March 19, at the Rocky Mount church with the Rocky Mount club as hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Shirley Stuart. After singing the song "God Bless America" the scripture reading was given by Mrs. Alfred Beckford of the Rocky Mount club. The welcome address was given by Mrs. Thelma Mouser.

The minutes were read by the secretary. Quarterly reports were handed in as the roll was called. Twenty-three clubs responded with 130 members and four visitors present. The clubs present were: Bruce Chapel with 11 members, Centerville 7, DeAr 5, Hickory Shade 6, Hinton 4, Hope 4, Liberty Hill 8, Melrose 8, Marlbrook 11, McCaskill 1, Mt. Nebo 2, Oak Grove 8, Ozan-St. Paul 1, Patton 2, Doyle 2, Rocky Mount 16, Shover Springs 11, Wallaceburg 6, Washington 3, Allen 2 and Avery's Chapel 7.

Mrs. Shirley Stuart, the council president, read two letters from the District Home Demonstration Agent, urging the people not to let their mattress cotton be ginned. She explained that this was to be an educational program and anyone who didn't follow the rules would be breaking government regulations.

Miss Fletcher thanked each community leader and mattress chairman for her cooperation in the mattress program. She also asked that everyone make their own mattress. The council voted that the cotton mattress program be strictly educational in Hempstead county.

A report was given by Miss Fletcher on the Food and Nutrition Program. She urged everyone to improve their diet. She gave the report on how much food this county raised, which proved to be a bad picture for Hempstead county. Miss Fletcher is quoted as saying "Our job is to see that enough food is produced for the National Defense Program. If the county will be fed." She also said that it was the farmers responsibility to see that enough food was raised to keep armed forces and people at home fed. She stated that there were 3,000 families in this county who need to be taught to raise more food. This can be done by encouraging the women to come to our club meetings; make them understand that it is the housewives duty to come to the meeting.

Each club member set a goal for her family to have thirty laying hens and two milk cows. These two things proved to be the main things lacking. Everyone should eat lots of eggs, according to Miss Fletcher, and to further express this fact, an egg festival is to be held the first week of May.

The council was asked to give four excuses for a farm family not having a garden. They were: laziness, tenants not being allowed space, sickness and not being interested.

To prevent the shortage of the food supply, the council set these goals: plant a year round garden, have plenty of eggs, have two milk cows, interest women in club work, have better prepared meals, practice planting home grown seed, and better balanced diets.

Miss Fletcher explained the contest which the Louisiana and Arkansas ice association is sponsoring. This com-

# To Make Vetch Growth Study

## Two Field Meetings to Be Held April 7 and 8

To study the comparative growth of vetch and early Southern Giant Bur Clover, two field meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8, at the T. S. McDavitt and the Lee H. Garland farm respectively according to the meeting at the McDavitt farm, on the Caruse Creek on Highway 67 about 5 miles east of Hope, will begin at 1:30. Mr. McDavitt has Bur Clover seeded last year, Bur Clover that has reseeded for several years, vetch planted with a planter, vetch broadcast and listed and Austrian Winter Peas.

The meeting at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the Lee H. Garland farm on the Bleivins Highway about six miles north of Hope will be a demonstration of Bur Clover that has reseeded and vetch.

Colored farmers may attend the demonstration but will meet at 3 o'clock at the McDavitt farm and 11 o'clock at the Garland farm.

As many farmers are growing vetch for the first time and are desirous of knowing the more desirable methods of handling the crop, these meetings should be very beneficial according to county Agent Adams.

The Bur Clover plots are demonstrations of what farmers may do in maintaining winter cover croppropane seed plot is established. All farmers are invited.

Many persons have been electrocuted by kites when piano wire used to fly largeones has touched power lines.

# Harrison in Hollywood

## Young Genius Is Throttled By Her Brothers

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE, NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — The movies have found a lot of actresses on handstands, swaying audiences while they swayed their black satin-clad curves and sang of home and mother or "Oh, you nasty man!" There have been Alice Faye, Mary Healy, Ruth Terry, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Ross, Ann Sheridan, Rosemary Lane, and lately Cobina Wright, Jr.

Now "teen-age" character actress Virginia Weidner plans to reverse the discovery system and have a microphone master ask her "How'd you like to sing with my band?" When that day comes, Hollywood will have to find itself another 13-year-old to play brat roles, because she'll say "Yes."

Just now, her professional career as a singer is meeting with the usual discouragements. She thought she was set for the solo spot in the 11-piece orchestra recently organized by her brothers—18-year-old Walt, younger Warner, and George. She had been warmly urged to take a swing with the hammer and paint brush when the boys were building musty racks and a bandstand, and whenever the pianist or clarinetist couldn't make a

rehearsal, good ole Virginia could step in. She's pretty hot on both instruments.

She Now Takes Lessons

When everything was ready for the first engagement, at a local country club, little sister was told to scram. Indignantly, she demanded explanations. Well, they said, she was pretty young and she'd take away some of the dignity of the band. Why, she didn't even have an evening dress! Further pressing brought out the real reason: one of the brothers' girlfriends had been promised the job long in advance, and not only was she more decorative than Virginia, she had a better voice.

"That was too much," declared Miss Weidner. Nobody was going to say her voice wasn't good enough, not while she could do something about it. What she's doing is taking lessons, between school and working in "Music From the City," from Metro's music coach, Al Siegel. He's also teaching Shirley Temple and Ethel Merman was one of his star pupils. The last report from the Weidner brothers was, "Well, let Virginia try it, but she has to go home at intermission."

He Got the Job

Bob Cummings is one of the busiest, most successful young comedians in town, but he can remember the time when he was making "dready" rounds of producers' offices, hat in hand, and getting very little response. He's glad now that he had to be polite and couldn't wear his hat, because he believes the turning point of his career traces to that.

He had gone to Republic Studios, where he had heard, these might be a spot for him in a picture. He got the usual turnaround, but John Aur, the producer, who interviewed him, gave him a most unusual reason for his refusal.

"The trouble with you," Aur said, "is that you have a left handed face and a right-handed part. I think you would do a lot better if you were to part your hair on the left side. Try it and come back to see me in a couple of weeks."

Cummings started to put it down as another peculiarity of Hollywood's movie geniuses, then decided that since he didn't have anything else to do, he'd try it. He stayed at home, with one of his wife's stockings torn, converted into a cap for his lotion-plastered head, and trained his hair.

At the end of the fortnight, he emerged with his face and hair-part synchronized, and Aur gave him the role he had wanted. Since then, Cummings never has lacked for a job.

Sea Oddity

So sharp is the division where the Gulf Stream sweeps in toward the North Carolina coast, 12 miles off Cape Hatteras, that the bow of a boat can be in blue water, the stern in green.

# Courage Is at Courage Do

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A young man pulled two of them much smaller than he, out of the country's most famous place.

"This fellow's name was Jimmie, and he got a tick shot," the young man said, pushing the youngest one forward. "The tick shot" is an immunization against Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

After the nurse gave the shot, the four went outside to the fence. Obvious subjects of the tick shot were the four went outside to the fence. Obvious subjects of the tick shot were the four went outside to the fence.

Soon they reappeared. The youngest was pushed forward, the second was pushed forward, the third was pushed forward, the fourth was pushed forward.

"We'll take ours now," the oldest boys said.

### MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE



## BLUE RIBBON BREAD

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pany is going to put a refrigerator in a farm home and will furnish that family with ice for one year. This family will be one who has plenty of home grown food such as chickens, milk, butter and all kinds of vegetables and one who does not already have some means of refrigeration. This family will have to keep reports to show how much they have saved by keeping ice. The Food and Nutrition leader of each club is asked to send in the names of eligible families. The contestant will be judged on her past record.

"There are 45,000,000 people in the United States who are undernourished," says Miss Fletcher. "The city people go to stores and buy food that farmers have raised and are living well—why don't farm people eat the food they have raised?"

Each club member was urged to do her part of charity work. Do this by filling a jar with food, making any kind of cotton garment for crippled children, etc. Each club member is asked to make a child's garment by July 1. Each clothing leader is to collect this and bring it to the council meeting in June.

A book review of "Foundation Stone" by Lela Warren was given by Mrs. R. L. Brodch of Hope. This was a very special treat to everyone.

At twelve-fifteen lunch was served. A live-at-home luncheon prepared by club members was served and consisted of: Brunswick Stew (home meat and vegetables), slaw, fruit salad, stuffed eggs, homemade cookies, whole wheat and white bread.

The meeting was again called to order at 1:30 p. m. The program began by singing the "Star Spangled Banner," "America" and "The Cotton Song."

Roy Sellers, marketing organization specialist, gave an interesting talk on improving marketing situations in Hempstead county. He discussed the possibilities of a marketing center in Hope. Why have these markets? asked Mr. Sellers. There are several reasons that are good and helpful. First, to increase farm income; give more farm families year round work; sell at retail; always get cash and to dispose of surplus products.

He also gave some success factors that makes the market. They were: a good organization, a sound set of business policies, location and site, variety of products, attractiveness of products and market, neat sales ladies, accurate volume, no charge accounts, prices in line with store products, operate the year around, grading and packing products, advertising, develop a reputation for high quality products, develop something unusual and have only farm grown products. Mr. Sellers also stressed the fact that the next few years are going to be hard ones and everyone should be prepared.

A special musical number "The Star Spangled Banner" was given by a number of the Rocky Mount students.

B. E. McMahan, county administrative assistant, explained a new cotton stamp plan. He said those stamps would not be issued until the cotton acreage is measured. He also said these stamps were redeemable in cotton goods only.

Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman gave a report on the 4-H club house. She said our county was far behind on our part of the donations. To help raise this money she suggested that the council hold a cotton Bazaar this fall. The council voted to have this in October.

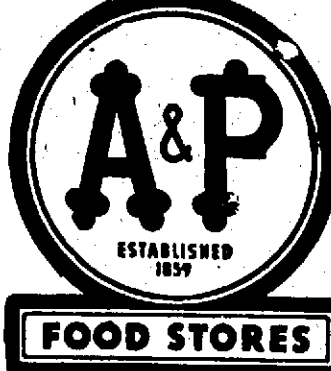
Miss Fletcher conducted a contest about Arkansas. Twenty questions were asked. Mrs. O. B. Hodnett won the prize by answering nineteen. A Dutch auction was also held to raise money for the 4-H club house.

Individual reports were handed in to be judged. Mrs. C. D. Laster of the Melrose club read her report on her landscaping.

A play was given by four members of the Rocky Mount club. This was called the Royal Appetite. It stressed the importance of having plenty of milk and butter.

The DeAnn club won the honor of having the most individual stories cent in on project work of their club. We were so glad to welcome new clubs into the council. Namely: Avery's Chapel, DeAnn, Antioch, Doyle, Hickory Shade, Holly Grove, Jakajones, Cardis II, Spring Hill, and Evening Shade.

The cheer was given and the council was adjourned until June when it will meet with the Columbus Home Demonstration club at Columbus.



## Celebrating CLERKS WEEK

### A & P COFFEE IS CUSTOM GROUND

EIGHT O'CLOCK	BOKAR	RED CIRCLE	CONDOR
2 - 1 lb. pkgs. 3 lb. pkg.	2 - 1 lb. pkgs.	2 - 1 lb. pkgs.	1 lb. can
27c	39c	37c	33c

### "CHECK THESE VALUES"

P&G SOAP	3 lg. bars	10c
Post Toasties	2 11 oz. pkgs.	17c
PEAS GREEN GIANT	2 tall cans	29c
MATCHES	A & P Carton	20c
CRACKERS	EXCEL 2 lb. box	15c
TUNA LIGHT MEAT	can	17c
SCOTT TISSUE	2 rolls	15c
DOG FOOD DAILY	2-1 lb. cans	9c

### BUTTER

SILVERBROOK 1st Grade Cream	lb.	34c
IONA No. 2 1/2 Sliced or Halves	can	13 1/2c
PURE RIBBON CANE	Gallon	55c
IONA No. 2	4 cans	25c
MOTHERS PRIDE	1 lb. cello bag	10c
IONA	2 1 lb. cans	9c

### PEACHES

IONA No. 2 1/2 Sliced or Halves	can	13 1/2c
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### SYRUP

PURE RIBBON CANE	Gallon	55c
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### TOMATOES

IONA No. 2	4 cans	25c
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### WAFERS

MOTHERS PRIDE	1 lb. cello bag	10c
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### PORK & BEANS

IONA	2 1 lb. cans	9c
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### ANN PAGE

Salad Dressing	8 OZ JAR	10c
	PINT JAR	15c
	QUART JAR	25c

### MRS. TUCKERS

SHORTENING	4 pound carton	43c
	8 pound carton	85c

### SUNNYFIELD

SLICED BACON	Pound	29c
RINDLESS SLICED BACON	Pound	21c
SMOKED BACON	Pound	19c
PICNIC HAMS	Pound	17c

### FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

GREEN CABBAGE	pound	3c
TEXAS ORANGES	dozen	25c
WINESAP APPLES	dozen	12c
RED POTATOES	10 lbs.	17c
ARIZONA LETTUCE	head	5c
YELLOW BANANAS	lb.	5c
FLORIDA CELERY	stalk	15c
TURNIPS & TOPS	2 bchs.	9c
SUNKIST LEMONS	dozen	12c
DELICIOUS APPLES	3 for	10c
TEXAS CARROTS	2 bchs. for	5c

### ANN PAGE

## PRESERVES

PURE FRUIT Assorted Flavors

1 pound Jar	17c
2 pound Jar	29c

### IONA

## FLOUR

24 pound sack	63c
48 pound sack	1.19

### SWIFT'S HEAVY BRANDED BEEF

STEAKS	Pound	29c
Tenders	Lb.	33c
Seven Roast	Pound	21c
Rump Roast	Pound	25c

### FRESH FISH

H&D WHITING	lb.	10c
MACKERAL	lb.	15c
FLOUNDER	lb.	23c
HADDOCK	lb.	23c
CATFISH	lb.	32c
SMOKED FISH	lb.	25c
BUFFALO	lb.	18c

### COUNTRY PORK

FRESH BACON	lb.	15c
PURE SAUSAGE	lb.	19c
PICNIC ROAST	lb.	15c
Boneless PORK HAM	lb.	29c
END CUT CHOPS	lb.	19c
HAM ROAST	lb.	23c
PORK TENDERS	lb.	39c

### ARMOUR'S LAMB

LEG-O-LAMB	lb.	29c
SHOULDER ROAST	lb.	18c
BRISKIT STEW	lb.	15c
LAMB PATTIES	lb.	25c
RIB CHOPS	lb.	35c
ROLLED ROAST	lb.	31c
LOIN CHOPS	lb.	35c

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### FREE! KROGER'S GUARANTEED COUNTRY CLUB 10 oz. BAKING POWDER

WITH EACH LARGE TOWEL BAG OF COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR

24 lb. bag	79c
Barrel 4 bags	5.96
48 lb. bag	1.49

### EVAPORATED Peaches - Apples

lb.	10c
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### RED BIRD MATCHES

6 Boxes (Carton)	12c
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### STRAWBERRIES

Fresh Ripe pt	17c
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### ORANGES

176's Sunkist doz.	29c
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### FRESH RADISHES

3 bch.	5c
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### CABBAGE

Texas Green 3 lbs.	10c
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### FISH

CATFISH	lb.	29c
DRESS. BUFFALO	lb.	20c
WHITING	lb.	10c
OYSTERS	pt.	29c

### BACON

Sliced Rindless	lb.	20c
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### CHEESE

2 lb. box Windsor, Wis.	45c
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### OLEO

Sausage	10c lb.
LIVER	12 1/2c lb.
FRYERS	15c lb.
49c ea.	

### DRIED BEANS

Pinto	
Great Northern	
6 pounds	29c
25 lbs.	\$1.00
50 lbs.	\$1.96

### Chocolate Drops

3 pounds	25c
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### Arkansas Rice

6 pounds	30c
25 lbs.	\$1.19

### Canned Milk

Country Club	
3 tall cans	18c
Case (48 cans)	\$2.85

### K. J. Caplinger, Jr., Mkt. Mgr.

### Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.



## KROGER

GUARANTEED BRANDS



# New Suits Promise Big Season

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK—This is a spring when the girl on a slender budget can be as smartly turned out as the woman with more-than-enough money for more-than-enough clothes. It's a year when Eastern fashions in the budget departments are every bit as The matter of suits in budget departments of all stores, from coast-to-coast, is particularly interesting this year.

For less than thirty dollars, it's possible to find a wool gabardine model—sleek and tailored and in all of the new and popular colors, including postman blue, pet shade of the sociability.

For less than twenty-five dollars, there are checked, striped and plaid suits in wool of good quality. These come in the "town tweed" category, and therefore are as chic on city streets as in the country. This is an important point for the low-budget-minded girl who must make one suit do the work of two.

Even covert, fabric darling of the higher priced department appears in wonderfully well-cut suits in a variety of styles. There are simply tailored, single-breasted covert cloth suits many double-breasted types, softer versions in the dressmaker category and many with matching capes.

Suave wool crepe in a warm, glowing shade of beige fashions one of the prettiest soft suits we have seen this spring. And its price tag reads



Perfect for the Easter parade and perfect for low budgets is the plaid tweed suit, right, in red and two shades of gray. It is double-breasted with a pleated skirt, and with different accessories, would be just as right for country weekends as for the office or shopping in town. The other model, left, of smoky blue covert, includes a tailored jacket, a slim skirt and a chic cape which buttons underneath the collar of the jacket.

This is the kind that any woman, regardless of her size or age, would find useful for church, bridge parties.

Unlimited Range of Fabric and Design

At prices that will make no career girl life an eyebrow or become discouraged because her budget is low, there are suits with the new, less square shoulder lines; skirts both gored and pleated as well as slim and straight; suits with pockets in all sizes, shapes and designs, as well as those without; suit to work in and suits which, by the switch of accessories, are for both working and dating.

Navy blue, brown, gray, beige, black and chalk-striped grays, black and blue are popular colors. And anyone of these, except the palest beige tones, will be as right under a fur coat next winter as under a spring coat now.

A suit with navy skirt and red jacket looks new. So do those in purple and the new ultra-violet tones. However, if she expects to have to wear her suit this spring, next fall and probably at least three days a week all next winter, the good shopper thinks twice before buying purple. It's lovely, of course, but she knows that it can be pretty trying on days when she would much rather stay in bed than go to the office.

... she is wise, the budgeteer will put a new foundation garment at the top of her shopping list. She realizes

that it doesn't make sense to have new clothes fitted over an old, bulging girdle. Also, that no matter how slender she is, the chances are her spring suit will be more flattering if worn over a girdle than if not.

The fact that there are so many smart "budget" suits available doesn't mean that designers have simplified their "can dash" into any department and come out in half an hour with something that actually does something for her. It simply means that there are the right fashions for every woman, regardless of what price she wants to pay. Finding them is up to her.

## TOKIO

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and sons of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley have been called to the bedside of their son, John R. Cooley at Hot Springs who is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Noah Oldner was a business visitor to Hope Wednesday.

L. H. Gatchers was in Hope Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuckelger and little daughter have moved to Hot Springs to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins have moved to Hot Springs where Mr. Higgins has secured a position with Stewart Grocer Co.

## Army Wants Air Corps Recruits

Appeal Sent Out for Youths to Enter Ground Div.

An appeal was sent out this week from headquarters of the Arkansas recruiting district at Little Rock, for high school youths who meet the selective service requirements, to take special courses in the army air corps ground division.

This appeal was made in the interest of the National Defense in an endeavor to increase the regular army air corps by voluntary 3-year enlistments.

Inquiries are to be addressed to Colonel Logan, 253 Federal Building Little Rock, Ark.

The following courses are offered in the corps:

Basic Course: Eight weeks. Shop mathematics, Mechanical drawing and blueprint reading, Elements of Electricity, Elements of Metalwork, Air Corps Fundamentals.

Airplane Mechanics: Twenty-four weeks. Construction and repair, Propellers, Instruments, Engine construction and repair, Electrical systems, Fuel and oil systems, Engine operation and test, Airplanes assembly, Airplane inspection and maintenance.

Aircraft Armors: Twenty-four weeks. Heat treating, Explosives and ammunition, Bomb racks, Bomb sights and camera obscura, Aircraft machine gun sights, Small Arms, Aircraft machine guns, gun cameras, Synchronizers, Organization and duties, Field exercises.

Aircraft Machinists: Twenty-four weeks. Lathes, Milling machines and shapers, Forging and heat-treating, Grinding machines.

Aircraft Metal Workers: Twenty weeks. Fabrication and repair of sheet metal aircraft units and parts, and the care and operation of sheet metal tools and equipment of Air Base metal shop.

Air Weldings Course (Air Craft): Twenty weeks. Welding of aircraft metals, the fabrication and repair of welded aircraft units, and the care and operation of tools and equipment of the Air Base Welding shop.

Photographic Course: Twenty-eight weeks. Principles of photography, Photographic chemistry, Photographic optics, Finishing of photographs, ground cameras, Negative making and printing (advanced), camera repair and photography, mosaic and mapping, laboratory photography, aerial cinematography, aerial field operations.

Radio Repairers and Operators: Twenty-two weeks. International Morse Code, typewriting, principles of radio communication, radio procedure, circuit test and repair of radio

sets, maintenance of aircraft and ground radio installations.

Air Corps Supply and Technical Clerks: Twenty-weeks. Elementary and applied type-writing, military and technical phraseology, shorthand, Business English, office machines, organization, supplies, military correspondence and communications.

Parachute Riggers Course: Eight weeks. Parachute construction and repair, maintenance and inspection; Live jumps (voluntary).

Note: There are, in addition to the above listed courses, specialists courses for students who wish to specialize in one particular subject after they have completed one of the major courses.

2. The above scheduled outline of courses and time allotted are subject to change.

## Survivors Tell of Ship Sinking

Reports British Ship Sunk by German Warship

SANTA CRUZ, Canary Islands—(AP)—The sinking of the 8,799-ton British steamer Britannia was disclosed Thursday by survivors who arrived here and told of seeing scores of their companions devoured by sharks as they struggled in the water.

The ship was sunk by a German warship March 24 and the survivors were picked up five days later by a Spanish steamer 700 miles off the African coast.

There were 77 survivors who reported the ship was carrying 480 soldiers in addition to other passengers when she was sunk.

## Presbyterian Heads to Meet

Deacons, Elders to Hold Annual Business Meet

The Annual meeting of the Elders and Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church of Hope will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of the Pastor, Rev. Thomas Brewster.

Reports of all Church Organizations will be received.

Representatives to the Spring meeting of Ouachita Presbytery to be held in Camden next week will be appointed. All church officers are urged to attend.

## Pentecostal Church Revival

Meeting to Begin Nightly Here April 6th

On April 6 a Revival meeting will begin at the First Pentecostal church, on the corner of West 4th and Ferguson streets.

The Rev. W. P. Graves, pastor of the church, announces that the Rev. Bertha Jones of Camden, Tenn. will bring the Evangelistic messages from night to night. Rev. Graves states that she is a talented and forceful speaker and that he unhesitatingly recommend to the people of Hope and

surrounding vicinity this fine preacher. The entire public is cordially invited to attend each service.

In 16th century Constantinople (now Istanbul), coffee drinking was a crime and the offender was cudgelled for the first offense, drowned for the second.

## NOTICE Refrigerator Service

We will, in the future, be in Hope, Mondays and Fridays. Call Checkered Cafe for 24 hour service. Phone 250.

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## American Fashions for Spring

We are featuring for Easter wear the newest Spring fashions, in fabrics and colors that will be practical all through the Summer. This line which is the largest and most complete ever shown in our store, is highlighted by the Carole King, Justine, Carol Creig and McKetric Classic lines.

In this price range we feature McKetric tailored styles and Carole King Junior dresses in a complete size and color range. Also the new Catalina Crepes in pastels which is a washable, wrinkle-resistant sheer that is ideal for summer wear.

5.95

We are justly proud of our Carol Craig and Carole King lines. There are styles for the modern matron as well as for the debutante daughter. Outstanding in these lines is the redingote ensembles and jacket dresses in both pastels and darker shades.

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Justine — the dresses that are really tailored in taste in dark sheers with dainty lingerie trim in sizes 14 to 20. These dresses are styled for the woman who demands style and priced for the woman who dresses on a budget.

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## MILLINERY

The talk of the town is our Easter millinery stock. Sub-debs in pastels, flower trimmed straws and a line of larger head sizes in youthful styles for the more conservative woman. Every color in the rainbow.

1.00 1.95 2.95

## BAGS

In navys, blacks, blues, and lighter tones. In patents, crushed kids and fabrics. The ideal bag to complete your Easter wardrobe.

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Beige crushed kid. With hand flexed soles and last construction, in both spike and military heels. AA to C.

\$3.98, \$2.98, \$1.98

### CASUALS

Casuals and loafers are the "Tops" in footwear for play and street wear — We have them in regular or platform soles and all heels. AA to D.

\$2.98 and \$1.98

### RED CROSS SHOES

We have just received a new shipment of Red Cross Arch Shoes in their foundation No. 1 and No. 2 corrective lasts. White or Black. AAA to E

6.50

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**WE, THE WOMEN**

**Young America's Future Wears a Poker Face**  
By RUTH MILLETT

Young America is playing a grim game of poker.  
They are holding cards—the value of which they can't know until the future shows its hand.  
The game has been a long, drawn-out one already—and young America is getting jittery.  
Let's kibitz a little and see what some of these young folks hold. There is Joe Smith, "Dr. Joe" who has finished the long years of medical study and will be through with his internship in June.  
This is the time when he would be picking a place to practice—renting an office, getting it filled with expensive equipment (on time), buying a car, and starting the slow process of building a medical practice.  
But he doesn't dare bet on that hand. He's standing pat—taking another year's internship, which he doesn't need, waiting for the future to show its hand.  
Then there is Mrs. Brown. She has worked for the two years following her marriage. This was the year she planned to stop working, and "settle down." But that might be a dan-

**BARBS**  
Some people who mean well do not always live within their means. If you kicked about your income tax, think of what they're paying in England—and what they get for their money.  
A man who is polite to his wife only in company forgets the old expression, "Two is company."  
"Jail Breakers Fail"—headline. The pen is also mightier than the saw. When that gal friend sets the clock ahead it's you who are slow.  
Soft coal miners and operators expect to find peace without government aid. Uncle Sam prefers to have them mine their own business.

**Town Skips Elections**

**"Everybody's Happy"**

GLEENPOOL, Okla. —(AP)— Gleenpool, with a reputation for economy, hasn't had an election for 12 years.  
"Everyone seems happy, so why should the officials file for re-election every year?" asks Mayor Floyd Vowell.  
He says a city election would cost \$75 and unbalance the budget. An election hasn't been held since 1929, when Vowell was elected mayor of 34 and the city payroll is \$15. The city treasurer is paid \$10 and the town clerk \$5. The mayor serves without pay, as do the councilmen and police chief.  
Then there is Mrs. Jones. She does not have a job—but she could get one. She worked before her marriage, and she figures she could work again if Uncle Sam called Mr. Jones to a training camp. The Joneses want a family, but if she is left with a baby how can Mrs. Jones hold down that job she may need? They're waiting, too.  
Then there are the young Adamsons. They want to buy a home—but they're afraid to try to swing it until they get a look into what the future holds.  
This is one game in which nobody's hand looks good—and so it's being dragged out. Everything depends on what the future holds.  
This is one game in which nobody's hand looks good—and so it's being dragged out. Everything depends on what the future holds.

**America's Men of Science**

**Dr. Harlow Shapley — Lives Among Millions of Stars**

This is the tenth of a series of 12 articles introducing you to America's foremost scientists.  
Thirty billion stars in our own little piece of the universe—seen as the Milky Way in the clear night sky—and a hundred million such galaxies within reach of our giant telescopes, each containing as many stars or more than our Milky Way. This is the vast laboratory in which Dr. Harlow Shapley does his research.  
Director of famous Harvard Observatory, Dr. Shapley has under his command giant telescopes that spy upon the heavens from both the northern and southern hemispheres. At Cambridge and Oak Ridge, Mass., in South Africa, and on a Colorado mountain top, there are located the telescopes and other astronomical instruments that night after night record the history of the universe. They push the limits of the universe outward. The extragalactic space are such that routinely astronomy's telescopes photograph stellar systems—500,000,000 "universes"—whose light takes 500,000,000 years to travel to earth.  
No living astronomer today is better known and has more influence upon the exploration of the time and space in which we live. If a new telescope is planned or a new research program projected almost anywhere in the world, it is more than likely that Dr. Shapley has been consulted for his advice and help.  
Philosophically and physically it is important to know the kind of uni-

verse around us. That is one reason that Dr. Shapley and his staff study the stars and clouds of stars called nebulae.  
An equally important reason is the more we know about the universe as a whole, the better we can understand the sun-circling little speck of matter on which we live. Our sun, from which we derive the energy for our living earth, is a merely mediocre and average star.  
Puts Science Into Daily Life  
Dr. Shapley is far from being totally immersed in the heavens. He is a leader in marshaling the participation of scientists in public affairs and in applying science to everyday life. He may be found discussing philosophy and religion at a conference or helping plan the stimulation of hobby interest in science.  
Dr. Shapley was called from Mt. Wilson Observatory to the directorship of Harvard Observatory when he was 36. Today at 55 he has been showered with honors and responsibilities, including honorary degrees, trusteeships, and memberships in foreign and American societies. He is president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and vice president of Science Service.  
The vast expanse that composes the cosmos has been opened by man only within the past two decades. In giving us this breath-taking new view of the universe, the role played by Dr. Shapley is historic.  
NEXT: Earth around the world.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

**with . . . Major Hoople**

MRS. HOOPLE, THE MAJOR SAYS TO ASK YOU IF IT'S OKAY FOR ME TO MARK TIME HERE TILL HE BOOKS ME FOR A WALTZ WITH SOME LOCAL STIFFS? I CAN CLING WITH TH' FURNITURE AN' SPAR WITH THE RUGS IN EXCHANGE FOR WAFFLES! YOU CAN STORE ME IN THE ATTIC WITH THE ARMOR AND THE MICE!

WHY, I GUESS SO, ROSCOE!— YOU CAN RUN UPSTAIRS AFTER BREAKFAST AND TURN THE MATTRESSES!— START WITH THE ONE ON WHICH THAT BIG BLIMP IS GROUNDED! JUST ROLL HIM OUT— IT'S AFTER 10, AND HE'S STILL SNORING!

His FOURTH STACK!

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**HAY**, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and Johnson grass. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. 18-1mc  
**RADIOS AND BICYCLES**, FARM radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174. 18-1mc  
**SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED** coffee, 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

**For Rent**

**TWO TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS** unfurnished. See me at 523 W. Avenue D. 1-3tp  
**TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS**, Private entrance. Recently decorated. 603 South Walnut. 1-3tp  
**FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS WITH** garage. Phone 716-W. 1-3tp  
**LARGE FRONT BEDROOM**, NEW! furnished. One block from town. 418 S. Elm. Call 487 after 6 p. m. 3-2tc

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**FRUIT TREES OF ALL KINDS**, 2 to 3 feet tall at \$1 per dozen at Bundy's Service Station, Friday, March 28 only. Mrs. T. L. Alaton. 27-1tc

**PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON**

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**ATTENTION! SEE US FIRST.**

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12 inches long. 10c. Hamburgers 5c. George's Place, next door to 'Drakes'. 1-6tc

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**Notice**

MAIL ME YOUR NEW OR RENEWED magazine subscriptions on any publication. Charles Reyherston. 3-6tc

**Answer to Granium Cracker**

Questions on Page One

1. A jerin is a jacket; gherkin is a type of cucumber; workin' is what I've been doing on the railroad.
2. An anagram is a type of puzzle in which letters of one word are transposed to form another word; parallelogram is a quadrilateral with opposite sides parallel; cablegram is a message sent via cable wires; gramophone is an old type of phonograph.
3. A galley is a ship's kitchen, or old type of sailing ship; gully is a small valley or gorge; gilly is a Scotch caddy; golly is a slang term.
4. Sampan is a Chinese fishing boat; salmon is a fish; samphire is a plant growing along the seashore; samovar is a Russian tea urn.
5. Lorry means to beat or flog; stirrup is a foothold suspended from a saddle on a horse; giddy-up is what you tell the horse to make it go.

**No Job Like Father's For Dapauw Youths**

GREENCASTLE, Ind. —(AP)—"Like father, like son" in occupations doesn't mean anything if a survey among Dapauw university students means anything.  
The survey showed that few students planned to make their living as did their fathers and mothers. Of 80 sons of ministers, only 31 intended to become ministers themselves. Of more than 800 men, only two wanted to be farmers. And of more than 720 women, only 12 said they expected to become housewives.

A pet dog of Capt. C. V. Nissen, Toledo, O., comes to him when he rings the doorbell.

**Legal Notice**

**WARNING ORDER**

No. 5526 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.  
J. B. Prescott Plaintiff vs. Virginia Prescott Defendant  
The defendant, Virginia Prescott, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, J. B. Prescott.  
Witness my hand and seal of said court this 19th day of March, 1941.  
(SEAL)  
J. P. Byers, Clerk  
W. S. Atkins, Atty. for Plaintiff  
March 19, 26, April 3, 10.

**Odd-Fax of Arkansas** by Ben

**THE ARMADILLO HAS BEEN FOUND IN ARKANSAS!**

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING TO SEE HOW WONDERFUL YOU'D THINK IT WAS HERE IF JEFF WEREN'T AROUND!

REALLY, MISS PHILUP...

WHAT'S THE DOPE.....

WHO'S A DOPE?

HEY, BOOTS...

**ALLEY OOP**

BOOM VANISHES INTO THE TIME-SPACE AND YOU APPEAR! IT'S MOST REMARKABLE BUT WHERE IS ALLEY OOP?

HE WAS RIGHT BE-SIDE ME WHEN YOU YANKED ME BACK—HE MUST HAVE BEEN JUST OUT-SIDE THE FORCE-FIELD.

SOMEONE IS AT THE DOOR...GET IT, WILL YOU COOLA?

WHY IT'S OUR OLD FRIEND, DOCTOR BRONSON! HOWDY, FOLKS.

**WASH TUBBS**

AFTER TEN GLORIOUS DAYS ON THE KEYS: I'M LOOKING FOR A CAPTAIN EASY, SIR.

CHIEF!

BLAZES! DON'T YOU KNOW ME?

WELL, BY GEORGE! NO WONDER! WHAT A BEARD! AND BOTH OF YOU AS BROWN AS BERRIES. WONDERFUL!

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

DADDY AND MOMMY ARE AWAY, JUNE— MAY I BARGE IN ON YOU AND DEPOSIT MY WEIGHT AT YOUR HOUSE UNTIL THEY GET BACK!

THAT'LL BE GRAND, SUE! WE HAVE LOADS OF ROOM!

WHERE'D YOU PICK UP THE TALK-TALK, SUE? SOUNDS KINDA FASCINATING, IN AN INSIPID SORT OF WAY!

DOWN IN ATLANTA YOU JUST DON'T RATE IF YOU CAN'T JABBER-WACKY!

**RED RYDER**

"TRY TO KICK ME, WILL YOU! MAYBE A BATH WILL COOL YOU DOWN, DECKER!"

DANCE— SCHOOLMASTER! I CAN DO THAT TO DECKER!

HELP ME, RYDER!

SURE! A BATH WON'T HURT HIM EITHER!

**Huh!**

...? I WANNA KNOW ABOUT MRS. O'LEARY'S COW AN' TH' FIRE.....

SUCH A COMMON PEOPLE! I'M THANKFUL I DON'T HAVE TO LIVE WITH 'EM WITH THEM!

I'BETTER BE MORE THANKFUL YA AREN'T MY SIZE—'CAUSE IF I WERE, AN' I WERE TO LIVE WITH 'EM I'D GIVE YA A GOOD PUNCH ON TH' NOSE!

JEFFREY, I'LL SEE YOU LATER... WE CAN BE ALONE.

**An Old Friend Returns**

ABOUT OOP. IF YOU'LL GIVE THE MACHINE THROUGH THESE SHOT, I'LL GO BACK AND GET HIM.

WAIT TUM... BEFORE YOU DO ANYTHING, YOU'D BETTER GO THROUGH THESE VICES—THEY'RE URGENT.

NEVER MIND ABOUT ALLEY... I'LL GO AFTER HIM MYSELF!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO ACCOMPANY ME, DOCTOR? I'LL ONLY TAKE A JIFFY.

WHY, YES, DOOLA... I'D BE DELIGHTED!

**How Come?**

HEY, BEN! HERE'S THE PHOTOGRAPH. GET TO WORK ON THIS FELLOW.

YOU STILL HAVEN'T EXPLAINED WHY YOU HAD ME GROW THIS FACE FULL O' WHISKERS, SUH!

THAT WILL COME LATER, IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE THAT A CLEVER DISGUISE WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN OUR PLANS FOR HEMISPHERE DEFENSE.

**Information Please**

WELL, YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN I MIGHT GROW A FEATHER AND FLY SOUTH! HOW WOULD I DO IN ATLANTA?

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**By V. T. Hamlin**

WHY, YES, DOOLA... I'D BE DELIGHTED!

**By Roy Crane**

THAT WILL COME LATER, IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE THAT A CLEVER DISGUISE WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN OUR PLANS FOR HEMISPHERE DEFENSE.

**By Merrill Blosser**

IN YOUR PRESENT STATE THEY'D THINK YOU WERE A SAD APPLE!

**By Fred Harman**

SURE! A BATH WON'T HURT HIM EITHER!



# U. S. Fashions Face Trial

## American Designers Doing Best to Please Women

By AMY PORTER  
AP Fashion Editor

How do the new spring fashions look to you? As pretty as those you saw last spring? Do you like the new silk coats? Do you think print gloves are nice and gay? Are you pleased with the spring hats? You have no idea how fervently American designers hope you are pleased.

This, their first season of real independence, is a testing time for them. Before they can hope to lead the world in style they have to make themselves welcome at home. They are you are satisfied with their offerings and that you do not cast yearning eyes toward Paris and the good days when everything was a la long, Piquet and Chanel.

Hardest to win over are those ultra smart women who were accustomed to shopping in Paris. Toward this end American fashionists are doing their utmost to raise American prestige.

The fashion show given at the Brazilian embassy in Washington was a step in that direction. There, spring models by six outstanding designers were displayed to official Washington society. It was the first time the capital made such a do about fashion.

Vice-President and Mrs. Wallace were there, and so were Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Senora de Espil and many other smartly dressed Latin American women. The women at the party ordered many of the gowns displayed.

An American designer—Louise Barnes Gallagher—was an honored

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### SERIAL STORY

## DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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**YESTERDAY**, Bee successfully avoided meeting Jenkins but catches the full force of Miss Dane's anger when she returns to the floor. Bee knows she can't be fired now, please for her job. Suddenly, she finds the management that makes her not so steady, and to Miss Dane: "I won't like this in the old days, was it, Getz?"

### DEFEAT FOR AN IDEA

#### CHAPTER XXI

**BEATRICE HUNTINGTON** DAVENPORT backed off, slowly and unbelievably, from the spectacle of Miss Dane sobbing like a baby, her head on the capacious bosom of Miss Getz. Miss Dane's tortured words rang in her ears. "It wasn't like this in the old days. The store had some heart, then. Mr. Huntington wasn't hardboiled, he didn't drive people . . ."

This, she thought slowly, this is what's at the root of the whole trouble with this store. Everybody's being driven. The store has become a Frankenstein—running wild on the momentum of its own strength, its own power.

The store made money for Grandfather. But he loved it, too. It was his servant, his child—never his master.

And now it's making more money. Now the love is gone, there's nothing but profit behind it. Profit, no matter what the cost.

She looked down at herself, her hands touching her sides curiously. "The store has been run to make money for me. For me. Because I was useless, because Bruce Sheldrake and the trust company thought it was what I wanted. . ."

A moment later, she denied that to herself. "No! They were doing it for themselves. Because they had the power over it. Because it made them strong and feared. They knew I didn't care. I simply didn't count. I got the money and they had the power."

Her lips tightened, grimly. "That's all over now. I'll show them!"

Miss Dane and Miss Getz had disappeared into the cubicle where Miss Dane worked over her purchasing records. Beatrice decided, "I'm going up to see Mr. Bruce Sheldrake right now!" She marched to the elevator, the light of battle in her eyes.

**BUT** when the elevator door opened, Anthony Bradley walked out. "Anthony, listen—" she began, before all the other considerations overwhelmed her. She stopped, and suddenly her heart stopped, too. For Anthony's

face was bleak and tired, there wasn't even any joy at seeing her in his eyes.

"Anthony, what's the matter?" "He turned me down," Anthony said hoarsely. "He—He listened to it all. He made me explain a dozen times. And then—" he winced. "Then he laughed. He said I was crazy. He told me—'Oh, the pain in his voice, the bitter, bitter pain!'"

"He told me to go back to floor-walking."

"He dared! He dared to—to—" The enormity of that sneering dismissal stabbed her.

"Yes, he dared, all right," Anthony moved his head as it began to clear. "He kicked me out, because he's the merchandise manager and I'm just a hired hand."

"Wait, Anthony! Come back there with me! I'll fix him!" "What could you do?" Anthony asked wearily. "It's no use, Bee, I'm licked."

She stood very still, searching his eyes. Anthony's hands were curled into fists. He struck at a counter, savagely. "No, I'm not licked! I'll show him yet! I'll show them all!"

"Anthony," she said steadily, "if you could go right into Bruce Sheldrake's office—if you could take this idea straight to the Duchess herself—would you do it?"

"What did you say?" "If you could march right over the head of the merchandise manager and convince someone higher up that you're right—"

"You don't understand!" he cried impatiently. "It's not the satisfaction of getting the best of him! It's not even the prestige of having an idea of my own tried out. That's not what I'm after! I want it proved, don't you see? Any crackpot notion might be presented to Sheldrake, or that Davenport girl, and tried out and it wouldn't mean anything. Just that the guy who presented it knew how to coax and flatter. This thing is mine. It's solid! It's good! I want to shove it down their throats, not have it put over on account of anyone's influence."

He lowered his voice, apologetically. "Oh, the deuce with it! I could have pussyfooted around, pulling strings, but I thought the hard way was better. So that leaves me holding the bag, and it leaves him laughing."

"How could you have pulled strings, Anthony?" "There are always ways . . ." He was striding to the Budget Department, and she had to run to keep up with him. "Never mind. Our idea's down a sewer. But I won't give up! I'll get another idea sometime!"

**BEATRICE** realized then that she couldn't march into Bruce Sheldrake's office in the high-handed, devastating manner she had envisioned a moment ago. Something Anthony had said, a moment ago, stuck in her mind. "I want it proved."

She wanted her conclusions about this store proved, too. Just to descend on Mr. Sheldrake, screaming that the store was heartless and unjust, could too easily be put down to a temperamental vagary, she saw slowly. He'd soothe her, he'd get oily and uncanny after she had summoned Mr. Weeming and the president of the trust company. But they'd all be like grownups handling a child in a tantrum. They wouldn't take her seriously.

The indignity of realizing how richly she merited not being taken seriously was like a cold slap of water in her face. "But all they know about me is that I was wildly extravagant, and bought Clarence an airplane and suits and a string of polo ponies. They think I'm spoiled, stupid, and criminally irresponsible."

Unconsciously, she had slowed down her pace behind Anthony through the crowded aisles. She stopped at a counter, now, and stared at a shining chromium toaster. "I've got to do this the hard way, like Anthony. I must have proof. How can I get it?"

**THROUGH** her mind there whirled half-remembered details of financial reports, profit statements, employee turnover, loss of work hours. . . . She couldn't straighten them out and realized, sadly, she wasn't fitted to cope with them.

"I need a lawyer. I need Weemie! But I can't go to him now. He'd think, too, I didn't trust his former stewardship. . . . Only, Mr. Weeming hadn't had anything to do with the store. That was the trust company, and Mr. Sheldrake. "I need a lawyer. I need a brilliant, honest, humane lawyer. I need someone to go into every nook and cranny and every single detail of the organization and operation of this store. Accountants, maybe. Personnel experts. Dozens of people. . . ."

Grandfather had always said, "Beatrice, the possession of great wealth is a tremendous, a solemn responsibility." She had never believed him. But now she stood at a counter of the store she owned, and tears stung her eyes. A voice inside her sobbed, "Oh, Grandfather, you were right! What shall I do?"

(To Be Continued)

stores," he pointed out. "Some families have been able to place their surplus vegetables with cafes and restaurants by canning them in large hotel size cans."

"In several counties in the state, families have made contracts with hotels and schools, and this plan may be used by some of the families in this county," he said. "Another way that families may conserve their surplus vegetables and cut down operating expense is to make a bargain with their neighbors who have good orchards. They may trade vegetables for fruits."

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

"Kablona" Is Best Eskimo Book Since Freuchen's Story

Not since Peter Freuchen's "Arctic Adventure" has there been such a book as Gontran de Pencins' absorbing, graphic story of the Eskimo, "Kablona" (Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc.; \$3). "Kablona" (Eskimo for white man) is the diary record of this

Frenchman's Arctic winter at King William Land, where he learned to eat frozen raw fish and seal, sleep in an igloo but not to stand Eskimo smells, understand Eskimo mentality. How the baffling Eskimo mind works is vividly illustrated in the following excerpt:

Trading at a Hudson's Bay Post is a struggle in which two mentalities—the White and the Eskimo, meet and lock. In the end each is persuaded that he has won the match—the white man because in this barter he has got his "price," and the Eskimo because he is convinced of having got something for nothing.

Eskimos turn up with sacks of foxes and signify that they want to trade. The trading is done at the store which stands some forty yards off from the Post proper. You lead them out, and as they troop over the snow there is a good deal of strangest laughter.

What a great force this is! Once again they are going to do the white man in the eye, and once again the white man is not going to know what has happened to him. All those wonderful things that fill the store are to be theirs for a few foxes. What

can the white man want with foxes? In the igloo, a fox-skin will do as a better rag. It isn't possible that the white man should have so many things that need wiping!

In the end . . . when the Eskimo leaves the store, dragging behind him a wooden box filled with treasures, he senses vaguely that many of these shining objects are of no use to him. . . . Nor is this phenomenon peculiar to Eskimos. In the South Sea Islands I have known natives to do 60 miles through the bush and across rivers in order to trade for matches they furiously desired because the matches had red heads.

### MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a man to sit with his arm around his date in a picture show?
2. If a girl, riding in a car in which there is a man, has a letter to mail should the man get

out and take it into the post office or let the girl do it herself?

3. When a family goes from the living room into the dining room, should the men stand back and let the women go first?
4. Should the men of a family seat the women members of the family, even when there are no guests present?
5. Should one make a habit of asking to be excused from the table as soon as he has finished eating?

What would you do if—  
You receive an Easter card from a friend—  
(a) Write a note thanking him

(for it, just as you would if you had received a present?)  
(b) Feel that since it is only a card, it need not be acknowledged?  
Answers  
1. No.  
2. He should offer to mail it.  
3. Yes.  
4. Yes.  
5. No. Wait until all are finished, unless it is absolutely necessary to leave.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Watches once were carried in pockets and read by feeling the figure on the dial.

# We're Making Men Eager for "EASTER"

The handsome new clothes for Spring are making men eager for Easter Day to roll around. They are going to have a feeling of pride and satisfaction when they walk into church Easter Sunday wearing one of our new Spring suits. A feeling of economy too, because the prices of Spring clothes are the same as last year.

Those of the fairer sex will wink an eye of approval at the smart styles—three button or two button drapes that swell the natural lines of a manly chest. Double breasted models that are trim and well fitted.

Don't wait till next week—come in tomorrow and be served before the rush. Alterations cost you nothing, of course, and your suit will have closer attention if you buy before the rush begins.

## Curlee Clothes

Summer Haven, Somerset, and Templeton are names in men's clothing well remembered by any man who has ever worn one of these fine suits. Summer Haven, 100% wool tropical, comes with a vest and can be worn with comfort from now 'till October. Somerset is 100% wool tropical in a new and exclusive Curlee weave. Templeton is Curlee's answer to the luxury suit buyer. A fine cloth of wool and mohair that's the coolest thing this side of Anartica when the mercury soars in the summer.

**\$20<sup>85</sup>**

### "SEWELL" All Wool Clothing

New Spring and Summer light weights that can be worn for the next 6 months ahead. Every one all wool shape retaining fabrics that will give you a feeling of pride and satisfaction in their smart fit and handsome style.

**\$17<sup>50</sup>**

### "SEWELL" Guaranteed Suits

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## FSA to Help Improve Homes

Home Supervisor  
Says Spring Is  
Time to Improve

"Spring is here and with it has come quickened activity on the farms operated by families working with the Farm Security Administration," Mrs. Jones, Assistant Home Management Supervisor said Thursday, as her staff began plans to help families improve the appearance of their homes.

"Many of the 400 families working with the FSA have discussed plans for making their homes more attractive during the past few months," she said, "and now is the time to get started. It's time for the flowers to be planted and the yards to be cleaned up."

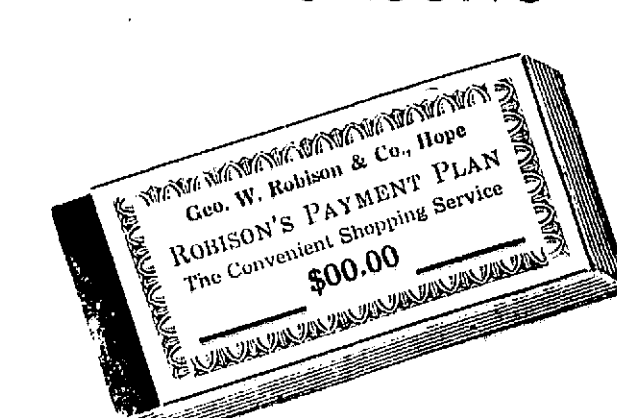
"But weather has prevented a number of families from making needed repairs. Now is the time to begin this work. Most of our families have flower seeds, and they should be making plans to plant them."

"Some things that can be done now, which will make the homes more attractive, are:

"Seeking to increase their income, many low income farm families in Hempstead County are making plans to market their surplus vegetables this year," said Mr. Nelson, Assistant Rural Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

"Families near small towns will be able to sell some of their surplus, if they can make contracts with the citizens there or with some of the

## USE YOUR CREDIT AT ROBISON'S



Hundreds of customers have used Robison's Payment Plan to buy their clothing needs and find it the most satisfactory plan of meeting their credit needs.

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## Hanes Offers New Underwear

Begins 29th Year of Newspaper Advertising

This season marks the 29th consecutive year of newspaper advertising by the P. H. Hanes Knitting Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina—manufacturer of underwear for men and boys—878 leading newspapers are being used, including the Hope Star.

For years, Hanes has used the largest newspaper advertising campaign in the underwear field. Hanes has always felt that newspaper advertising is the retailer's best medium. It reaches customers and prospects directly and quickly. It brings sales into the store on the same day that the advertisement appears.

The Hanes Crotch-Guard Sports and Shorts which have proved so popular with men and boys everywhere are being particularly featured. These have the comfortable Hanesknit Crotch-Guard which gives gentle athletic support with the convenience of a buttonless vent. Smart new patterns in Hanes broadcloth Shorts as well as Hanes Samson-bak Union-suits and Hanes Shoulder-button Union-suit are also among the garments offered in the new line.

The advertisements, themselves, are breezy in tone. Such headlines as "For B.A.M. Athletes" and "Plenty of Wear in This Underwear" supported by humorous illustrations, capture the at-

## Air Corps Unit to Visit State

Examining Board to Inspect, Advise Recruits

A U. S. Army "Flying Cadet" examining board will visit in Arkansas, as follows: Jonesboro, April 23, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, April 24, and Monticello April 25.

This board is equipped to examine, advise, and tentatively accept applicants for "officers" training as U. S. Army Air Corps pilots.

The regular army urgently needs men for training as airplane pilots and ground crew technicians. All expenses of travel, clothing, housing, etc., incident to this training are borne by the government.

Men with 50 per cent of the credits necessary for a college degree or education will admit them to third year standing in the accredited universities or colleges of the state of Arkansas, are eligible for training as Flying Cadets. High school graduates are eligible for training as ground crew men. Men with less than two years college credits may take the mental and physical examinations for Flying Cadets at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. (At their own expense) on the second Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in May, August, and November.

Brigadier General George V. Strong, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Nebraska, has recently announced that a permanent Flying Cadet examining board will be appointed at the U. S. Army Air Corps, primary training school at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, in the near future.

National guardsman and 1-year trainees under the selective service act who are now in the service if otherwise qualified, are eligible for training as Flying Cadets and ground crew technicians.

Recent War department regulations authorize discharges of 1-year trainees for the purpose of enlisting in the regular army air corps training schools.

The above announcement is in accordance with War department policies. For further details consult your nearest regular army recruiting office—in person or by mail at Arkansas District Headquarters, Federal

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24 Chief actor.

25 Branch.

26 Formal march.

27 Blue-gray cat.

28 Imitation satin.

29 Heathen.

## Axis No Longer Respect Slavs

Gayda Says Pact Not to Count With New Regime

ROME—(AP)—Virginia Gayda, leading Fascist editorial spokesman, declared Thursday that Germany and Italy no longer feel bound to respect Yugoslavia's territorial integrity and political independence as guaranteed when the former Belgrade regime signed the Axis pact.

In his editorial, Gayda said: "By a single gesture the authors of the Belgrade coup d'etat not only deliberately renounced all these positions they acquired but also adopted a violently hostile attitude toward the Axis powers to whom they seem to want to restore complete liberty of action for defense by freeing them of every obligation."

Then he demanded: "What authority and creditability could a state have when the signature of a solemn international agreement executed by a representative and legally constituted government arbitrarily is renounced the next day with a coup d'etat which kicks out the signing ministers and creates a new regime with a policy openly opposed to that expressed in a signed accord?"

The next few months, he said, "will show whether Yugoslavia has calculated wisely in her own interests."

## Food on the Defense Plan

Reason Is That Many People Don't Get Right Diet

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Almost ready to spring on John Q. Public—meaning you and me—is the food defense program.

It will be launched under Paul V. McNulty, the federal security administrator, and the health defense coordinator.

No. 1 salesman will be Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., the surgeon general. He has been selected because he was the medical man who sold the public one of the toughest bills of health ever peddled—the national anti-syphilis and anti-gonorrhea campaigns, based on frank facing of facts.

The food job is even harder, for poverty and food superstitions have been strong through generations.

Reasons for the campaign are these:

1. Surveys by the Department of Agriculture show that 30 to 40 per cent of the people in this country do not receive an adequate diet to maintain normal health. Much of this can be attributed to poverty. But much also can be blamed on ignorance.

2. A health program is deemed essential to make the American people fit mentally and physically to face the strain of the defense job ahead, and to absorb the shocks that must come in a world as uncertain as today.

The first step in the program will be to present to the public two new types of bread—a white bread fortified with pep-producing vitamin B-1 and other essential elements, and a yellowish, nutty flavored bread naturally containing these substances. Scientists say the natural bread probably will be better for you.

Agriculture department surveys show that the American table is peculiarly deficient in the various parts of the vitamin B complex, thiamin, nicotinic acid, and riboflavin. Also there is a serious deficiency in iron. Since bread is a basic part of our diet, and since milling long has robbed bread of its vitamin B, the campaign starts with the staff of life.

The second step will be educating the public through federal and state diet experts to eat proper foods. Recommended will be a daily diet chart similar to this:

"1. A pint of milk (a quart for a growing child or expectant mother).

"2. One serving of leafy, green or yellow vegetables.

"3. One serving of tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, or any raw fruit or vegetables.

"4. Two or more servings of potatoes, other vegetables or fruit.

"5. One egg, or at least three or four eggs a week.

"6. One or more servings of lean meat, poultry, or fish.

"7. At least two servings of whole grain cereal products, natural vitamin enriched bread or white bread reinforced with vitamins, as approved by the Public Health Service.

"8. Fats and sweets as needed to satisfy the appetite.

"9. Water, six or more glasses of it."

The men behind the campaign face four big hurdles.

First, there is an apparent surplus of foods in the country today, although Surgeon General Parran says there is a surplus only of wheat. He says we do not raise enough food to give every American the nine-course daily defense diet listed above.

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## Releases Gas Tax Turnback

Counties Get \$323,385 for First Quarter

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The state treasurers' office Thursday made a distribution of \$323,385.68 gasoline tax turnback to the counties for the first quarter of 1941. The amount represented an increase of \$33,372.90 over the \$290,012.78 distributed during the corresponding quarter last year.

The distribution by counties included:

Columbia \$5,085.88; Craighead \$6,659.19; Faulkner \$3,901.94; Greene \$4,326.57; Hempstead \$4,682.02; Phillips \$5,785.22; and Union \$9,474.92.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Petty and son, Ranny, of Texarkana, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. Harold Huskey and son Tommy of Arp, Texas, returned to their home there Sunday after a two weeks visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham, and other relatives.

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## Food on the Defense Plan

Reason Is That Many People Don't Get Right Diet

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Almost ready to spring on John Q. Public—meaning you and me—is the food defense program.

It will be launched under Paul V. McNulty, the federal security administrator, and the health defense coordinator.

No. 1 salesman will be Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., the surgeon general. He has been selected because he was the medical man who sold the public one of the toughest bills of health ever peddled—the national anti-syphilis and anti-gonorrhea campaigns, based on frank facing of facts.

The food job is even harder, for poverty and food superstitions have been strong through generations.

Reasons for the campaign are these:

1. Surveys by the Department of Agriculture show that 30 to 40 per cent of the people in this country do not receive an adequate diet to maintain normal health. Much of this can be attributed to poverty. But much also can be blamed on ignorance.

2. A health program is deemed essential to make the American people fit mentally and physically to face the strain of the defense job ahead, and to absorb the shocks that must come in a world as uncertain as today.

The first step in the program will be to present to the public two new types of bread—a white bread fortified with pep-producing vitamin B-1 and other essential elements, and a yellowish, nutty flavored bread naturally containing these substances. Scientists say the natural bread probably will be better for you.

Agriculture department surveys show that the American table is peculiarly deficient in the various parts of the vitamin B complex, thiamin, nicotinic acid, and riboflavin. Also there is a serious deficiency in iron. Since bread is a basic part of our diet, and since milling long has robbed bread of its vitamin B, the campaign starts with the staff of life.

The second step will be educating the public through federal and state diet experts to eat proper foods. Recommended will be a daily diet chart similar to this:

"1. A pint of milk (a quart for a growing child or expectant mother).

"2. One serving of leafy, green or yellow vegetables.

"3. One serving of tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, or any raw fruit or vegetables.

"4. Two or more servings of potatoes, other vegetables or fruit.

"5. One egg, or at least three or four eggs a week.

"6. One or more servings of lean meat, poultry, or fish.

"7. At least two servings of whole grain cereal products, natural vitamin enriched bread or white bread reinforced with vitamins, as approved by the Public Health Service.

"8. Fats and sweets as needed to satisfy the appetite.

"9. Water, six or more glasses of it."

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